

ABUSE IS BEATEN

HAMILTON SCOUTS OUT AND NIPS
HIM ON THE POST.

Then Littlefield, who has the mount on the
Odds-on choice has the Stewards down
Upon him—Getaway Day at Churchill
Down—Jockey Thorpe's Five Mounts
Yield him Three Firsts, one Second and
a Third—Day's racing results—Dwyer
Rays Lady Inez—Tennis Tournament at
Washington City—Other Sporting News

New York, May 19.—Today's contest
at Morris park was not of a high order.
There was much complaint over the
finish in the first race, when Abuse was
beaten on the post by Gold Crest.
Abuse was an odds-on choice and led
up to the turn by a small margin, then
took a commanding lead, and it looked
as if it were all over. It was not, how-
ever, for Hamilton brought Gold Crest
out of the rear ranks with a tremen-
dous rush and nipped Littlefield on the
post amid the howls of the spectators.
Littlefield got a talking to by the stew-
ards.

In the second Benamala was an odds-
on favorite and won easily. In the
Levy stakes it was thought that Royal
Rose could not be beaten. After a
hard brush with Lithos she was beaten
but McCaffery's Arbutus shot out from
the rear and won easily. The fourth
for the Harlem stakes resulted in a
brisk finish between Cromwell, who
had the card securely to the end, and
Baldern, who finally won. Baldern
fairly ran away from his field in the
fifth, winning easily. In the last
race Doran finished a bad last, St.
Maxim winning very easily. Summa-
ries:

First race—Six furlongs: Gold Crest
won; Abuse, second; Timousen, third.
Time 1:45.
Second—Mile, selling: Benamala won;
Ventana, second; Wilpocor, third.
Time 1:46.
Third—Levy stakes, five furlongs:
Arbutus won; Lithos, second; Royal
Rose, third. Time 1:01.
Fourth—Harlem stakes, seven furlongs:
Baldern won; Cromwell, second;
Hanwell, third. Time 1:29.
Fifth—Five and a half furlongs: Baldern
won; Talsman, second; St. Max
im, third. Time 1:01.
Sixth—Mile and a sixteenth: St. Max-
im won; Volley, second; Doran, third.
Time 1:49.

Reduced Rates to Pittsburgh.
The Prohibition National Convention
will meet in Pittsburgh, May 27th to 29th.
For this occasion the B. & O. R. R.
Co. will sell excursion tickets from all
points on its lines east and west of the
Ohio river for all trains of May 24th to
26th, inclusive, valid for return passage
until May 30th, at one single fare for the
round trip.

Tickets will also be sold at all station
throughout the West and
Northwest.
The B. & O. maintains a double daily
service of fast express trains, with
through Pullman cars attached, be-
tween Chicago and Pittsburgh. Be sure
your ticket reads via "Pittsburgh
B. & O."

2 & 6
Louisville Races.
Louisville, Ky., May 19.—This was
a day of day at Churchill Downs, and
in consequence the fields were small.
The meeting has been financially and
otherwise a successful one. Today was
Charles Thorpe's day for out of five
mounts he had three firsts, one second
and a third. Three favorites were first
past the post, including the winning
Ethel Lee in the Burlington stakes.
Summaries:

First race—Six furlongs: Strathel
won; Penny, second; The Dragon,
third. Time 1:47.
Second—Four furlongs: Roy Car-
ruthers won; Orion, second; Zolo, third.
Time 1:30.
Third—Mile, selling: Lester won;
Down, second; Zulu, third. Time 1:47.
Fourth—Burlington stakes, guaran-
teed \$2,000, five furlongs: Ethel Lee won;
Lady Logan, second; Chapple, third.
Time 1:31.
Fifth—Seven furlongs, selling, purse
\$200: Nannie D. won; James Monroe,
second; Hardenburg, third. Time 1:51.

Reduced Rates to Washington.
The Young People's Society of Chris-
tian Endeavor will hold their annual
meeting in Washington, D. C., July 7,
to 13.
For this occasion the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad company will sell tickets
from all points on its lines, west of the
Ohio river to Washington, at one single
fare for the round trip, July 4 to 7, inclu-
sive, valid for return passage until July
15, inclusive, with the privilege of an ad-
ditional extension until July 31 by de-
positing tickets with Joint Agent at
Washington.

Tickets will also be on sale at stations
of all connecting lines.
Delegates should not lose sight of the
fact that all Baltimore and Ohio trains
run via Washington. 155-87

Sheffield Races.
Sheffield, Ind., May 19.—Results:
First race—Five and a half furlongs:
Chenoweth won; Pansy, second; Can-
dler, third. Time 1:34.
Second—Five furlongs: Yours Truly
won; Provident, second; Henselville,
third. Time 1:30.
Third—Five and a half furlongs: My
Hebe won; Hilda, second; Mary L.
third. Time 1:34.
Fourth—Seven furlongs: Sunny won;
Otho, second; Grate, third. Time 1:54.
Fifth—Five furlongs: Lucas won;
May Ashley, second; Walkover, third.
Time 1:30.
Sixth—Six furlongs: Simmons won;
Mayfern, second; Merry Monarch, third.
Time 1:37.

Inclusive Races.
San Francisco, May 19.—Results:
First race—Six furlongs: Zohair won;

Cyclometer
FREE.It is 1,000 mile, repeating. Every
Bicycle Rider should have it.In exchange for Coupons with
Mail Pouch
"Chewing and Smoking"
(The only ANTI-NEURALGIC, ANTI-DYSPEPTIC,
and NICOTINE NEUTRALIZED)
TOBACCO.

Coupons explain how to secure the Above.
Each Coupon is good for one of the Above.
Two Coupons in each 10 cent (4 ounce) Package.
Mail Pouch Tobacco is sold by all dealers.
Packages (except small) containing no coupons
will be accepted in exchange for 100 of the Above.
ILLUSTRATED Catalogue of other valuable articles
with explanations of the Mail Pouch, mailed on request.
The Bloch Bros. Tobacco Co., Wheeling, W. Va.
No Coupons exchanged after July 1, 1897

Shalkaho, second; Chinook, third. Time
1:20.

Second—Seven furlongs: Oregon
won; Tartar, second; Hermine,
third. Time 1:29.

Third—Mile and an eighth: Arundel
won; Artemus, second; Comrade, third.
Time 2:06.

Fourth—Five furlongs: The Roman
won; Dolle, second; Viking, third. Time
1:37.

Fifth—Five and a half furlongs: Last
Chance won; Howard, second; Free Will,
third. Time 1:58.

Low Rates to Cleveland.
The Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will
meet at Cleveland, June 23 and 24.
For this occasion the B. & O. R. R.
Co. will sell tickets at reduced rates
from all points on its lines west of the
Ohio river, for all trains of June 21 and
22, valid for return passage until June
25. The fare from Chicago will be \$8.50
and correspondingly low rates from all
other points. Tickets will also be on
sale at all points throughout the West.

The B. & O. is the only line running
Pullman Sleeping Cars between Chi-
cago and Cleveland.
For full information write to L. S.
Allen, A. G. P. A., Grand Central
Passenger Station, Chicago, Ill.

2 & 6
St. Louis Races.
St. Louis, May 19.—Two favorites, two
second choices and an outsider won to-
day on a sloppy track. Summaries:

First race—Selling, five and a half
furlongs: Gath won; Johnny McHale,
second; Cass, third. Time 1:35.
Second—Four and a half furlongs:
Buckwheat won; Algel, second; Sator,
third. Time 1:39.

Third—Selling, seven furlongs: Bat-
tleshorn won; Gycamora, second; Mid-
land, third. Time 1:54.
Fourth—Handicap, 2-year-olds and
upward, six furlongs: David won;
Raminio, second; Handsun, third. Time
1:32.

To Stop Failing of the Hair in One Week
And promote a new growth use DAN-
DELION. It tones and invigorates the
scalp and imparts a feeling of comfort.
All druggists, refund money in case of
failure, \$1.00.

Southern Tennis Tournament.
Washington, D. C., May 19.—The 19th
annual tennis tournament of the South-
ern Tennis association for the southern
championship was held at this time to-
day on the court of the Bachelor Ten-
nis club. Among the spectators were
many ladies and Secretary Olney was
an interested spectator for some time.
The greatest interest centers around
the singles, with which the title of
champion is connected. The winner
in this will be required to play Abspos,
the present holder of the championship.
New York is represented in the matches
by Worthington and Farwell, while A.
B. Peck from Cleveland, and Driscoll
and Tobin from California will contest
against the Southerners for their cham-
pionship and challenge cup. The play-
ing in the singles brought forth many
close matches, but in only one case was
it necessary for the players to play out
the three games in order to decide the
winner of the preliminary bouts. The
results of the singles today were as fol-
lows:

L. P. Porrett defeated H. K. Grove,
6-1, 6-2.
J. Clay defeated McMahon, 7-5, 6-3.
J. Tobin defeated E. K. McFarro, 6-0,
6-4.
W. P. Metcalf defeated T. A. Driscoll
by default.
T. S. Beckwith defeated H. P. Boyle,
6-0, 6-4.
J. C. Davidson defeated L. C. Sittler,
6-2, 7-5.
T. Goughen defeated W. D. Smith,
6-2, 7-5.
George Worthington defeated J. Good
fellow, 6-1, 6-3.

STANDS UP FOR CLEVELAND
Duke of Tetan, Assures a Renter That the
President is Spain's Friend.

Madrid, Spain, May 19.—In the sen-
ate today Senator Giron, a Liberal, pro-
tested against the slanders of Spain
which were uttered in the United States
senate. He intimated, he said, to dis-
cuss the intolerable conduct of pi-
rates and brigands against Spain. The
day had come, he said, when we should
begin to consider the wretched acts of in-
terference of the United States in the
affairs of Spain. He protested again
against the Washington slanders against
the queen regent.

The duke of Tetan, minister of for-
eign affairs, replied to Senator Giron
that the government might join in the
latter protest but that they could not
approve the remainder of Senator Giron's
remarks. President Cleveland and the
United States government had given
proof of their respect for the principles
of international law, he maintained.

The duke then added that the sen-
ate was not yet formally concluded,
and could not proceed with the question
of the duke of Tetan's position until the
position taken by the duke of Tetan
and the matter was dropped.

Madrid, Spain, May 19.—A petard ex-
ploded in the street near the royal pal-
ace. No damage was done.

Schaefer Defends Garmier.
Chicago, May 19.—Schaefer defeated
Garmier in tonight's game of the billiard
tournament by a score of 960 to 940. The
handicap was the same as last night's
game. Schaefer to make 990 to his op-
ponent's 300.

Schaefer's average was 21.74-42. Gar-
mier's average was 6.25-34.

Hustons at Twenty Rounds.
Lancaster, Ill., May 19.—Joe Bertrand,
champion bantam weight of the Pacific
coast, and Barney McCall, champion
of Canada, met in a twenty-round con-
test last night. In the seventh round
Bertrand swung right and left in rapid
succession, knocking McCall out. Ber-
trand was terribly punished.

Dwyer Buys Lady Inez.
Louisville, Ky., May 19.—Mike Dwyer
today purchased the remaining share of
the Hot Springs stable, Lady Inez. The
sale was consummated this afternoon,
the price being kept private. Thus Mr.
Dwyer has acquired during this season
a top-top 2-year-old colt, the queen
of the 2-year-old fillies, Cloughis, and
the great 3-year-old filly Ben Eder.

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 19.—Mrs. Rob-
ertson, wife of ex-Lieutenant Governor
R. S. Robertson, died this morning of
cancer.

FLAGS ARE TWINED

FOREIGN CONSULS HAVE MR. BAY-
ARD AS A GUEST.

And the Very Flags are Made to Fraternize
While Mr. Alfred Rothschild Presides
at the Festive Board—United States
Consul General Proposes a Toast to the
Sovereigns and Presidents of the World
—Persian Consul General Says All the
Best Americans and Englishmen Honor
Bayard—Bayard Says Fine Things.

London, Eng., May 19.—The United
States ambassador, Mr. Bayard, was a
guest tonight at the banquet of the for-
eign consuls at the Hotel Cecil. The
hall was elaborately decorated with
United States and British flags entwined
together. Mr. Alfred Rothschild presided.
The banquet hall presented a brilliant
scene, which was increased by the
uniforms of the several ambassadors
present. Hon. P. A. Collins, United
States consul general in London, in a
speech proposed the toast to the sover-
eigns and presidents of the world. Mr.
Bayard replied to the toast "The Diplo-
mats," in proposing that the Persian
consul general, H. S. Foster, eulogized
Mr. Bayard, who, he said, was honored
by all the best people of the United
States and Great Britain. Mr. Bay-
ard, he said, was one of the best pro-
gressives the United States has ever had.
As Mr. Bayard rose to reply the audience
drank to his health. He dwelt upon
the mission of the consular service as
being equal in importance to that of the
diplomacy.

CYCLONE IN D COUNTY

Selects a Thirty-ninth Election to Disrupt
Itself.
Tuloga, O. T., May 19.—(Special.)—
Between the hours of 6 and 7 Friday
evening a cyclone passed over this sec-
tion of the county, laying havoc in its
wake to farm houses, stock, poultry
and other farm property. Fortunately,
though, it passed through a thinly set-
tled part of our county and no lives
were lost.

Early in the evening a black cloud
was seen forming in the southwest, but
little attention was paid to it by our
people as it is common occurrence in
D county. After forming it took a
northwesterly course and traversed
about two miles when it was reinforced
by two heavy black clouds coming
from the northeast and northwest, all
revolving in a circle in opposite di-
rections. About five minutes after
uniting the cloud split and a portion
went due north and the larger half
north by east, sweeping everything
clear in its path. The cyclone was dis-
cussed in a column of smoke, and
over and over lifted in the air. Hay
stacks, houses, stables and other out-
buildings were overturned.

Mr. Miller Roberts, living about two
and a half miles southwest of this city,
whose wife was in danger, saw the
cloud coming toward him, and in it
were tops of trees, pieces of timber
and other debris. He rushed into the
house, eager to save his wife from
instant death, and as he was covering
her up with bed clothing, he was hurled
to a cyclone cellar and the storm passed
over them and their little ones. He had
just passed out of the house and into
the cellar when the house collapsed and
he was hurled into the air. He was
further in his course it came to the
dwelling of Robert Deracken and blew
one corner from it. At this place fence
and outbuildings were blown down.
According to the latest reports that
have come in from the cyclone district
it is learned that John Krier had a
valuable large hog killed and all the
feathers blown from his chickens. Mr.
Christopher's dwelling was so badly in-
jured that it will be a rebuild.

James Rockwell was next visited and
a new buggy and wagon were complet-
ely demolished beyond repairing. W. W.
Patton had a valuable colt killed, and
Mr. K. Willis had his barn blown down.
The storm then turned and the bot-
tom of the South Canadian river, which
is a half-mile wide at this point, and
came out along the eastern edge of the
body of timber on the Indian allotment
across the river from this town. The
trees were entirely stripped of their fol-
lage. It then entered the bluffs along
the river and spent itself before the
thickly settled part of the county north
of here was reached.

Hall stores as large as hen's eggs fell
in great quantity, which smashed and
ruined every pane of glass in the buildings
in the track of the cyclone.

CYCLONE CELLAR IS WANTED
County and Federal Officials at Perry to
Petition County Commissioners.

Perry, O. T., May 19.—(Special.)—
It is reported that the present county
officials, as well as the candidates of all
parties this coming election, will peti-
tion the county commissioners at their
next regular meeting to construct a
commodious and roomy cyclone cellar
in the courthouse yard, for the use of
the county and federal officials in time
of danger and storm experiences. Judge
Blencoe will circulate the petition.

COLONNADA HOTEL SUICIDE
Inquiries Set on Foot From London to Set
tle the Woman's Identity.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 19.—Judge
Ralph Hill, an ex-congressman and well
known lawyer here, received a cable-
gram from his son, E. E. Hill, at Lon-
don, asking him to go to New York and
view the remains of the Colonnada hotel
suicide, which, he thought, were those
of his wife. Judge Hill went to New
York but no word has been received
from him.

Ralph E. Hill, another son, said to-
day:

"My brother about ten years ago mar-
ried Miss May Kott of Columbus,
daughter of a gentleman who retired
on his pension. She is about 20 years
old now. My brother and wife moved
to this city and afterward to New York.
They went to Europe and helped orga-
nize a large opera company which played
before Queen Victoria and in all the
large European cities and then went to
Brazil and the Canary Islands. My
brother left the company in Madrid in
charge of his wife and went to London.
The troupe was not successful after
that and his wife went from Madrid to
New York about a month ago. My
mother is inclined to believe the dead
woman is her daughter-in-law and I
say, I do not believe she killed her-
self, as she was not the kind of a per-
son to do so and there was no reason
for it."

A special from Columbus says the
Kottas are much worried over the mat-
ter, but send no information.

London, May 19.—A representative of
the Associated Press called tonight upon
Senator Zerega, at No. 132rompton
Road, to ascertain from him particulars
regarding Mrs. E. E. Hill, who is his
wife, and to tell him that friends of
Mrs. Hill in New York believe that she
is identical with Mrs. Everett, who
committed suicide at the Colonnada hotel
in New York under mysterious circum-
stances.

Senator Zerega, as he is known here, is
a guitar and mandolin player, as was
his wife. He is a smart man, about 30
years of age.

In response to the statement by the
reporter of the Associated Press Senator
Zerega said that he had already heard
by cable of the supposed identification
of Mrs. Everett as his wife, but he re-

fused to believe it to be true until stron-
ger proofs were adduced.
Another representative of the Associ-
ated Press has seen a person who knew
Senator Zerega. When the pictures in
the Herald were shown to this acquain-
tance of Senator Zerega, she immedi-
ately recognized the trunk, the wrap and
the hat as the same with which the
senator had left London. She recognized
the dress and the style of the hair
in the portrait. Upon reading the de-
scription of the suicide she said that it
tallied with the senator.

BLANTHER CANNOT BE FOUND
Ex-Hungarian Army Officer Suspected of
Murder and Robbery.

San Francisco, May 19.—J. E. Blanth-
er, the ex-Hungarian army officer, who
is suspected of cutting the throat of
Mrs. Langefeld, an aged woman, is
still among the missing. His movements
up to Saturday morning have been
traced but after that time his disap-
pearance has been complete. It is
known that Blanthier went to his room
late Friday night. He met a young
man named Dodge Saturday morning
and they went across the bay to Oak-
land on the 10 o'clock boat. There they
separated and the police are inclined to
believe that Blanthier returned to San
Francisco. Every train and boat has
been carefully watched since Saturday
afternoon in case the fugitive should
attempt to leave town. It is now
thought that the murderer secured
about \$75 from his victim, and in that
case he would have enough money to
get away once he secured a start of the
police.

Tour in the Rocky Mountains.
The "Scenic Line of the World," the
Denver and Rio Grande Railroad offers
to tourists in Colorado, Utah and New
Mexico the choice of resorts, and to the
transcontinental traveler the grandest
scenery. The direct line to Cripple Creek
the greatest gold camp on earth. Double
daily train service with through Pull-
man sleepers and tourist cars be-
tween Denver and San Francisco and
Los Angeles.

Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A.,
Denver, Colo., for illustrated descriptive
pamphlets.

ALMOST LIKE A WHALE.

Immense Sawfish Caught with Rod and
Reel Off the Connecticut Coast.
One of the most wonderful catches
ever made with the rod and reel was
accomplished by N. M. George, of Dan-
bury, Conn., the other day. He was
fishing for tarpon at Nigger Head, a few
miles down the river, with A. F. G.
rales as guide, when he got a strike. It
did not take long to ascertain that the
game was even bigger than the silver
king, and Mr. George settled down to
give the fellow battle. The fish soon
came to the surface. He was a monster
sawfish and he slashed his saw about in
the water at a great rate. Mr. George
handled the fish most skillfully, and
proved that he is a thorough expert in
rod and reel. The battle lasted one
hour and twenty minutes, when the
sawfish was brought to the gulf and
killed. He measured fourteen feet eight
inches in length and weighed 62
pounds. His saw was 40 inches in
length and five in width and his flip-
pers measured 56 inches. This gives
Mr. George the record on the Caloosa-
hatchee for the largest sawfish ever
caught with rod and reel. Mr. George
says he doesn't care to tackle another,
and this is the conclusion of all the noted
experts who have ever played a sawfish.
This may read like a great fish story
to people who know little of the great
fishing on the Caloosahatchee river, but
the facts as given are absolutely cor-
rect. The fishermen who come here
from all parts of the world to catch
tarpon are genuine sportsmen, and
would scorn to have an incorrect record
made of any of their catches, which are
all made with rods and reels.—Tropics
News.

How Pepsin is Made.
"Yes," said the drummer in a Maine
Central smoking car the other day, as
he fished out a pickle and bought a
package of pepsin gum. "I yank some
occasionally." As he peeled the tin foil
off the package he continued: "Ever
hear how they get this pepsin? Well,
they have a lot of young pigs and they
feed 'em away to the top notch till
they're feeling just out of sight. Then
all to once rations are knocked off for a
day or so. The commissary doesn't
come 'round. The pigs commence to
think they are living on a diet of north-
west wind and scenery in the lowest
part of Hungry Hollow. When their
appetites finally get a buzzaw edge on,
men who wear ear pads and marble
hearts come in with pails full of some
of the nicest smelling hot bran mush a
pig ever put his nose into. The men
stick those pails down near the pens so
that each pig can get his nose within
about two inches of that mush, and then
they hold the pails over the pigs' snout
and grit their teeth and let the mush
run down. No, they don't get a taste
in a little while the bran is taken away
and those pigs go hungry into eternity.
The secretion in their stomachs is what
most all pure pepsin and that's what
they put in this gum. It's good stuff,
gents, have a chew on me!" But no one
appeared to have any stomach trouble
just then.—Lewiston Journal.

It Worked Well.
"Ha, ha!" laughed Swayback, who
had seen Mr. Bizzyman dispose of a
nuisance by sending him on an errand.
"Ha, ha! Good way to dispose of
bores! Make 'em do something!"

"Yes, it works well," replied Bizzy-
man. "By the way, I wish you'd drop
this letter in the box on the corner &
you go home."—Detroit Free Press.

ATHLETICS AT ATHENS.
The Great International Contests That
Will Take Place in April.

The principal part of the festival
will be at the ancient stadium on the
Athenian plain near the city. Here
were once celebrated the games of At-
tica and her allies. A wild waste for
many centuries, it was excavated a
few years ago by King George of
Greece. Now it has been restored in de-
tail for this occasion by the generosity
of Georgeus Averoff, a rich Greek of
Alexandria, Egypt, at an expense of
600,000 francs, so it will appear in its
old splendor of white marble. The
amphitheater seats from 50,000 to 70,000
spectators and includes a course 677
feet in length by 105 feet in breadth,
giving a level area of 5,100 square yards
for the gymnastic and field sports,
with a broad foot-race track as well.

One of the most interesting features
of the games will be the long-distance
race of 20 miles, from Marathon to
Athens, in memory of the brave courier
who died of exhaustion after he had
brought tidings of Miltiades' great vic-
tory over Darius. To the victor, M.
Victor Breal, of the French institute,
has offered the prize of a silver am-
phora or wine vessel. The general
prize of each contest is a silver olive
wreath, to commemorate the simple
wreath of wild olive that in ancient
times was the only token of victory.

In addition to the athletic games and
field sports it is proposed also to re-
present an ancient drama in some well-
preserved classic Greek theater. The
dances of to-day, believed by many
scholars to be relics of the classic age,
will be rendered by peasant dancers in
costume, and various musical societies
will furnish the music for the festival.

For the inauguration the date of
April 6 has been selected, as it is the
7th anniversary of Greek independ-
ence. The middle month of spring
too, is the most delightful in the Greek
year—much like the American June.
The Athenians have completed exten-
sive preparations for making the mod-
ern revival worthy of the ancient fame
of the Olympic games and for the en-
tertainment of visitors. It is pleasant
to note that the first to send a contri-
bution to the festival committee was
Mr. Alexander, the United States min-
ister to Greece, who is known to be
an enthusiast in Hellenic studies.—G.
T. Ferris, in St. Nicholas.

"The modern woman is making an
absurd lot of fuss over herself," he said.
"In what way?" she asked.
"Why, she acts as if she was the first
woman in the world to make a success
in life, whereas women have been suc-
cessful in all ages."

"But it's only lately that they have
been successful as men instead of as
women," she protested. "That's the
difference."—Chicago Post.

"Thereby, which is thought in its nob-
le state borders closely upon the
mad of sleep, by which it is bounded as
a natural frontier."—Horn.

She Gave Herself Away.
He—I wonder if that chair is big
enough for two?
She (inadvertently)—Oh, yes; I
know it is.—Tit-Bits.

Mr. Bloomer—My dear, there are
times and times.
Mrs. Bloomer—Yes, and you've been
on 'em all.—San Francisco Wave.

Next Thing to It.
"Can you grasp the idea of eternity?"
"Almost. I loaned a fellow ten dol-
lars for three days, and he's had it for
seven years!"—Chicago Record.

"A gentleman of this city relates
that some time ago, in the New York
club, he met Fred Wright, Jr., the com-
edian. Some one was telling about a
woman who had just married her third
husband. "By the way," the gentleman
asked, "where is her first husband
buried?" "He was cremated," was the
answer. "And the second?" "Also cre-
mated." "By Jove," observed little Mr.
Wright, "that woman has husbands to
burn."—St. Louis Republic.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

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